

DEFENDERS INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

Manufacturers and Wholesalers Would Stand Burden, Prof. McPherson Says.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Prof. Logan G. McPherson, lecturer on transportation at Johns Hopkins University, and a recognized expert on railroad matters, says in an interview on the freight rate problem:

"If the railroads confine their advances to the rates on finished products, and keep the increase within 10 per cent, it is the manufacturer or, at the farthest, the wholesaler that will have to stand it. These men well know this to be the case and it is, therefore, from associations of such men that the protest have come. They are fighting in behalf of their own pockets."

Where Consumers Suffer.

"If the railroads extend the increase to the raw materials of manufacture the price to the consumer in some cases may be affected. This will not, however, be in the case of shoes, the average freight charges on raw material entered into an ordinary pair of men's shoes being but 14 cents."

"Nor will it be the case with woolen goods. The transportation charge on the raw material that enters into no end of articles is so slight that it is unknown to the manufacturers themselves."

"The rate of freight on raw material in general is negligible in comparison with the fluctuation in prices caused by a large supply and a poor demand on vice versa. To such fluctuations manufacturers are pretty well accustomed and they cannot be eluded by appeal to public opinion."

Better Able to Pay.

"When it comes to the question as to whether the manufacturers or the railroads should have the amount represented by a 10 per cent increase in the rates of freight upon manufactured products it is to be remembered that, according to the Government reports, the average net return to capital in manufacture was 13.1 per cent, while the average net return to the capital of railroads was but 4.4 per cent. It is less now."

"There has been no announcement that the railroads propose to advance the rates on the products of the farms, the plantations, and the orchards."

"Even in the case of the products of the soil, however, it should be remembered that, notwithstanding the manifold enhancement in the value of the products, the net profit to the capital in agriculture for 1905 averaged 3.8 per cent, which contrasts favorably with the profit to the railroads of but 4.4 per cent."

CARDINAL SUFFERS BY OVEREXERTION

Ordered to Take Rest—Will Sail for Home Soon as Able.

ROME, Aug. 10.—Cardinal Gibbons suffered a slight relapse today, due to overexertion in attending an audience granted by the Pope Saturday, the services at the Vatican yesterday in celebration of the fifth papal anniversary and the congregation. As a result of today's relapse, which the cardinal's physicians say is not serious, the cardinal may have to cancel all his plans and go to the country for complete rest.

The physicians have ordered the cardinal to refrain from all unnecessary exertion, and to leave Rome as soon as he is able to travel to some country retreat. It is unlikely that he will attend the Eucharistic Congress in London or even the Congress of the Propaganda, which begins in Rome tomorrow. As soon as his condition shows sufficient improvement it is probable that the cardinal will sail for America.

SIX FIGHT OVER GIRL; ONE DEAD, ONE DYING

Men in Battle Fire on Constable. Four Escape From Field of Battle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—In a battle over a girl six men fought with revolvers in the streets of New York today. One was shot dead, another is dying in St. Joseph's Hospital, Par Rockaway, and a third was shot, but managed to flee with his companions when Constable William Belcher and several citizens, armed with revolvers, commanded them to surrender.

Instead of a surrendering, the duellists turned their attention to the constable, and half a dozen shots were fired at him. Two bullets passed through his coat. As soon as they fired the four men ran and escaped.

The dead man, Joseph Monteleone, who, according to Constable Belcher, is a desperate character, had a bullet through his heart. Near him lay Ferdinand Mazzio, unable to talk. A bullet had passed through his lungs. He cannot survive, the doctors say.

The girl over whom the duel took place is an American of great beauty. She lives with her parents on Henry street, Inwood. One of the men had been seen with her, and he told a rival that the girl had promised to marry him.

CADETS TO LEARN THEIR FATE SOON

Secretary of War Wright today announced that he would render his final decision in the case of the eight cadets recently found guilty of hazing at West Point late this afternoon or tomorrow. It will take the form of an order to the superintendent of the Military Academy as to the final disposition to be made of the cases.

MISS ETHEL 17; CELEBRATES TODAY

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Miss Ethel Roosevelt is celebrating her seventeenth birthday anniversary today. It is her last birthday, although three years before she has, according to Mr. Loeb, celebrated the event this year. Besides placing her in the young womanhood class, it marks the coming of the year when she will enter the world of society as the season's most important debutante.

"HAPPY"



ABANDONED BABY IS UNIDENTIFIED

Thirty-five Pounds of Entangled Mystery Awaits Owner.

The nameless little wanderer who was abandoned by his well-dressed mother Saturday night, who first visited the home of a saloon keeper on Fourth street and who is now at the District matron's home, will probably close his exciting short career at the Industrial Home in the infants' department, unless some one identifies him and takes him back to his relatives.

He is perfectly contented now at the home. Safe in the lap of Beatrice Stewart, the District matron, after a career lasting seventy-two hours, the tiny wanderer coos and chuckles as if the loss of a mother was a trivial incident in life, to be easily overlooked.

They have named him "Happy" at the home, and the name suits him well. He is more like a rollicking escaped sunbeam than anything else, everything from his thick copper gold locks to his smile, suggesting light and joy. Nothing has been found about him that will aid in his identity. He is thirty-five pounds of disentangled mystery. Since Saturday, when his richly gowned mother, gave him ten-year-old Joe Toomey to take to his home, until, stripped of his clothing and clad in the regulation District Home bib and tucker, he sat up to be interviewed, his short-lived past has remained a dark secret.

They are intensely proud of him at the District home. Each member of the Stewart household is anxious to win "Happy's" favor, and the attentions showered upon him would spoil a less jovial child.

He was disposed to be talkative this morning and delivered himself of numerous hilarious but necessarily incoherent "goo goo" and "mum um" when asked whether the new domicile appealed to him or not.

"Happiest child I ever saw," said the matron, gazing at the two feet six inches of care free happiness, as it sat in a high backed chair wisely shaking its head at the world in general and his mother in particular.

"Does he eat?" she was asked. "Does he?" All the time it takes to stop. He won't use a bottle, but give him a spoon and he's happy."

The matron leaned closer, as in the tone of one imparting a strict confidence whispered:

"He eats out of the side of the spoon. He like gentlefolk eating soup. This child is the child of a good family."

Meanwhile the child of good family got down on his knees on the floor, just like any ordinary infant, and started to haul the cat's tail out by the roots.

GIVEN KHAKI CONTRACT.

The contract for furnishing 750,000 yards of cotton khaki for the American army was divided today between the two Philadelphia bidders, the Otto Goetze Company and the John H. Meyer Company.

EXHAUSTION

Made Worse By Coffee Drinking.

There's a delusion about coffee which many persons, not necessarily chemists, are fast finding out.

That exhaustion from long hours of hard mental or physical work is increased by the reaction of coffee, rather than relieved, is a well-known fact. A prominent music professor found the true state of the coffee evil, and also the remedy. His wife tells his experience:

"For over thirty years my husband taught music 6 days a week and 12 to 14 hours a day. None too robust, such constant work made a drain on his strength so that he was often quite exhausted by Saturday night."

"He formed the habit of drinking strong coffee regularly with his meals. Occasionally when he did not have his coffee he would suffer from headache, nervousness and weakness. This alarmed him and me also, for we feared he was becoming a slave to coffee."

"About that time we heard of Postum and decided to try it. At first we did not like it, but soon learned it should be boiled 15 minutes after boiling commences, and then when served hot with cream and a little sugar, it was a drink fit for kings."

"My husband found he was gaining in weight while using Postum. He was rid of constipation, his headache disappeared and his nerves became strong. Now at 61 he is still able to have his coffee at teaching, selling instruments or superintending the farm, and can out-work many younger men."

"He has never gone back to coffee and says he never will. Recommending Postum to others is one of his hobbies. We are happy to say all our children drink Postum and are fond of it."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville" in pags. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

HIS MISSING WIFE CANNOT BE FOUND

Young Man From Pittsburg at a Loss to Explain Helpmate's Disappearance.

While her husband disconsolately handled sandwiches and coffee in an up-town cafe, forced to work, he says, even though his wife is lost, Mrs. R. E. Robinson, who suddenly left her helpmate at the corner of Fourteenth and K streets Saturday evening, continues hidden from police and friends. Robinson himself can give no better explanation today of her strange disappearance than when he reported the matter to the authorities yesterday.

They were hunting apartments, he says, and he left his wife on the steps of the Gunton Temple Memorial Church while he looked at some rooms in the block. She had complained of being tired. When he returned she had gone. Hours of anxious searching have as yet failed to find her. In the meantime her husband, who has just reached the city from Pittsburg and had to obtain work, serves the customers and wonders what it all can mean.

"I have to keep digging," he said today. "I cannot explain my wife's disappearance. Perhaps she will return in a short time for she has no money or jewelry with her, hence she cannot go far. I know of no one that would harm her as we are strangers here."

Robinson has engaged rooms at 1735 Fourteenth street.

BRIGHTWOOD RY. STATEMENT WANTED

At a special meeting of the electric railway commission this afternoon it was decided to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to request the Brightwood Railway Company to submit a statement of its annual receipts and expenditures. Commissioner West said today that this will probably be the only business considered by the commission at this session.

Clayton Sees Big Bryan Gains In His Trip Across Country

Representative Carries Especially Good News of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois Into the Camp of the Nebraskan.

LINCOLN, Aug. 10.—Representative Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, who, as chairman of the notification committee appointed at Denver, will tell Mr. Bryan about his nomination for President next Wednesday, arrived here last evening. With him came J. W. McClure, the Missouri member of the committee. They did not go out to Fairview, but went at once to the Lincoln Hotel, saying that they wanted rest from their journey and would see Mr. Bryan today.

"I have come all the way from Alabama," said Mr. Clayton, "and every crowd that I got into I would poll. I don't know how many polls I have taken on the trip, but I have yet to find a crowd in which the Bryan men were not in the majority. Coming from St. Joseph, for instance, there were seven men in the smoking compartment. I polled them and only one was against Bryan. In each case I would inquire about how these men stood four years ago, and fully fifty per cent of those who said they would vote for Bryan were men who had voted the Republican ticket in 1904 or had stayed away from the polls."

Mr. Clayton then talked a little about Mr. Taft's speech of acceptance. "It felt like a wet blanket on the country," he said. "If he has the power of being original his speech did not show it. Anybody else, if equipped with a paste pot and a pair of shears, could have made the same speech. Whenever he departed from the platform it was to present personal views in the issues, but nobody knows whether they were his personal views or those of Roosevelt."

"His attempt to quit his platform on certain issues shows that his party is scared and is on the defensive. And they are on the defensive before the fight has begun and before a blow has been struck. It has been a long time

since they have had a united, organized, solid, and confident Democracy to face. They have got it now and they know what that means."

Reports have been coming in to Fairview for the last three or four days concerning conditions in some of the doubtful States. It is recognized as too early yet to get much of a line on the probable outcome in them, but careful observers who have visited these States have been able to secure preliminary information and have brought it here. All of them brought encouraging reports from Indiana and Illinois, and practically all of them from Ohio. Usually they assert as indisputable that Bryan and Kern will carry Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, the report usually has been, "We have a good chance there." One visitor of national prominence predicted, from his observation in these three States, the carrying of all of them.

Reports from South Dakota and Kansas have not been so encouraging. One of the men who have come to Fairview reported that in Kansas he met a great many Republicans who told him they were going to vote for Bryan. The reports, however, have been generally to the effect that the Senatorial results in both States have injured Democratic prospects.

Both Crawford, who won the Senatorial nomination in South Dakota, and Bristow, who won it in Kansas, belong to the radical or Roosevelt wing of the Republican party. The Fairview visitors who have been in this State report that if the reactionaries had won, the radicals would have become disgusted and stayed away from the polls in November, or else voted for Bryan. Their victory, however, has made them very well satisfied with the Republican party. In South Dakota Crawford's nomination was the aid of Democratic votes. Some of the shrewder Democratic leaders tried to get their followers to vote for either Kirtledge, the reactionary Republican candidate. This advice was not followed, and fully 10,000 Democrats voted for Crawford. The theory of the leaders was that the nomination of Kirtledge would surely place South Dakota in the Democratic column.

SULTAN TO FLEE, IS CREDITED RUMOR

Abdul Hamid Unable to Satisfy Young Turks' Demands.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 10.—A rumor that Sultan Abdul Hamid, grown tired of the insatiable demands of the Young Turks, intends to flee the country, is being generally credited in diplomatic and official circles here.

The discovery of a mysterious armed yacht off Scutari, across the Bosphorus from Constantinople, has given color to the report.

A crew has been loading packages aboard this yacht for several days, and these packages are now said to contain the Sultan's gold and other valuables. It is said the Sultan is only awaiting a favorable opportunity to board the yacht and sail to some foreign capital.

The Sultan is convinced that he will never be able to meet all the demands of the young Turks, and that his inevitable failure to do so will eventually lead to his overthrow and plunge the country in war.

WIRELESS PHONE BETWEEN CITIES

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—According to the assertions of those interested, before another month has passed Philadelphia will be able to speak to New Yorkers without the use of a wire.

Next week workmen will set about attaching a pair of wires, known as "antennae," to the flagpole of the Land Title building, Broad and Chestnut streets, and from this flagpole a message will be propelled through the open air to the first wireless telephone station in the country on the Terminal building, New York.

Both stations will form the beginning of a system which the Radio Wireless Telegraph Company, the Philadelphia office of which is in the Land Title building, is about to establish along the Atlantic coast, touching at all the most important points.

Try Our Rival's, Too

We invite you to buy any rival beans and serve them with ours. It is easy to say "Our beans are as good as Van Camp's." But compare them and see. Serve both brands together and hear what your people say.

A great many people claim to sell beans that are just as good as ours. We invite you to prove their claims.

It is a very easy matter to serve both brands together, then take a vote of your table. Let the majority rule.

Do the same with your home-baked beans—serve them with Van Camp's. Ask your folks which they want next.

We fear no competition. We have not built up the largest trade in the world without a reason for it.

One great difference usually lies in the original beans. Some beans cost but a fraction of what we pay.

We buy only the choicest of Michigan beans, and have them picked over by hand. We accept only the whitest, the plump, the fullest-grown. All inferior beans are discarded.

The makers who use what we discard of course save a great deal of money. That's why some beans are pushed.

Another great difference lies in the tomato sauce. We could buy sauce ready-made for exactly one-fifth what we spend to make ours.

But we use only whole, vine-ripened tomatoes—not tomatoes picked green; not scraps from a canning factory.

The result is that superlative zest, that sparkling natural flavor.

It is easy to say "just as good." But the best way to settle the question forever is to try the others and see.

Compare Van Camp's with your home-baked beans in a similar way. And don't feel badly when your people decide that ours are infinitely better. Consider the work that you save.

People want their beans nutty, mealy and whole. They want the skins unbroken. They want the tomato sauce baked into the beans to give our delicious blend.

That's what they get in Van Camp's. The reason is, we bake in live steam. You bake in dry heat. Your beans are mushy, soggy and broken. Ours remain nutty, because they are whole.

Yours are crisped on the top and half-baked in the middle. Ours are thoroughly baked clear through.

Your beans are only partly digestible. They ferment and form gas. Ours are wholly digestible—they don't form gas.

That's because of our terrific heat. We separate the particles so the digestive juices can get to them.

So it isn't your fault—it's your lack of facilities—that makes our beans so much better than yours.

Van Camp's PORK AND BEANS

BAKED
WITH TOMATO
SAUCE

It is pleasant to know, in hot weather, that a dozen meals lie ready-cooked on the pantry shelf. That's one delight in Van Camp's. Each can means one delicious meal, fresh and savory, ready when you want it.

To get the best beans, baked in the best possible way, is a very important matter.

Beans are Nature's choicest food. They are 23% nitrogenous, 84% nutriment. They offer a greater food value than meat, and at a fraction the cost.

Home-baked beans are not served very often, because they are heavy and hard to digest.

Van Camp's can be served every day. They are appetizing and hearty; all people like them. And see how much food you get for ten cents as compared with meat.

Three Sizes: 10, 15 and 20 cents per can

Van Camp Packing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Established
1861